AMERICA OUTSTRIPPING HOPES OF ALLIES IN ITS PREPARATION FOR WAR

POSTAL SAVERS

ARE BUYERS OF

THRIFT STAMPS

Withdrawn and Many

Opened at Stations.

Notwithstanding the fact that much business was done it was a heavy

the people of the city are realizing

the fact that investments in war sav-

The reports for the month of Jan-

uary from the main and sub-stations

together with the business of the de-

partment for the entire city is ap-

Main office: Accounts opened, 252;

accounts closed, 293; deposits, 1,314;

gain, \$4,229; open accounts,

amount on deposit, \$689,900.

loss, \$2,130; open accounts, amount on deposit \$291,546.

withdrawals, 8; amount

\$10,510; gain, \$1,929; open accounts

TWO ROLLS MAY

4, 712; amount on deposit, \$1,071,950.

BE SERVED DINER

Hartford, Feb. 5-Almon C. Judd.

of Waterbury, chairman of the hotel

meal. Rolls may not weigh more

may be served to a person in a hote!

FOR NEW LONDON

OFFICE BUILDINGS

New London, Feb. 5 .- Fuel Ad-

ministrator Parrish issued an order

this noon that there would be no more

coal deliveries to theaters or office

buildings until the situation was re-

lieved. A small quantity of soft coal

FIRM'S LICENSE

for the alleged violation of the gov-

Chicago, which does a large business

in Cleveland, Akron. Canton and San-

OLD COURTHOUSE BURNS.

estimated at \$25,000.

or restaurant at a meal.

supply of the city now.

dusky.

NO MORE COAL

AT RESTAURANT

deposit, \$2,286.

War, Navy and State Departments Have Furnished SEN. WADSWORTH More Than Entente Expected of U.S., Declares Representative Flood-Cites Other Achievements.

Washington, Feb. 5-The United States will furnish more men and money for the war in a "far shorter time than has been the fondest hope of our own people or the nations, with which we are associated," Chairman Flood of the foreign affair committee declared in the house today in presenting the diplomatic and consular appropriation bill.

The chairman's assertion was in connection with his discussion of Col. House's mission to Great Britain and France and was made in the course of an outline given to the house of the tors were waiting with replies uphold-

state department's war activities. As the result of the work of the mission Flood said, "a complete un-derstanding exists of precisely what the Allies need from this country and exactly what this country can furnish and when and how."

Under the secretaries of state, war and navy, he declared, the country will furnish "more in men and means than was expected of us."

The appropriation bill as presented by Chairman Flood carries \$8,206,087 for the next fiscal year, \$3,000,000 more than the current appropriation because of increased war burdens. The increase provides for 25 new recretaries to embassies and legations, many additional clerks, augmented

secret funds and other allowances.

With the state partment's sanction, Mr. Flood told how the Japanese mission's visit here resulted in exchange of notes between Secretary Lansing and Viscount Ishii, which, he 'removed causes of friction between the two countries and works for peace in the far east, making quite month for withdrawals. This last acremote the possibility so often discussremote the possibility so often discuss-ed of trouble between this country the most prominent of which is that

"Rationing of neutrals, involving an interference with some of the vital ings stamps is a good thing. A few supplies of such countries as Holland, of the withdrawals are attributed to Denmark and Sweden," he said, "is a the laying off of many persons em matter calculated to create intense ployed in the various factories and Druggists of New England irritation, with the tangible risk of its shops, during the middlep art of the developing into enmity. Too much month, cannot be said of the splendid manner in which the state department handled this delicate situation. There is no friction with any of the neutrals growing out of the course which our pended: government was compelled to pursue with reference to these matters."

Telling of the expansion of the in-terchange of information between the \$63,807; amount withdrawn, \$59,578; state department and America's diplomatic and consular service, Mr. Flood said this service was valuable for publicity purposes abroad, leading to clearer view of America's aims and 400;

Mr. Flood spoke of the state department's negotiations for distributing for war operations the many enomy ships that took refuse at the outbreak of war in ports which have withdrawals, 199; amount deposited, ceased to be neutral. He told of the \$10,620; amount withdrawn, \$10,666; department's secret service exposure loss, \$46; open accounts, 526; amount regarding Germany and the effect on deposit \$97,218.

Latin America and the world, how the Stratford station: Accounts open-Latin America and the world, how the department in looking after prisoners ed. 1; accounts closed, 3; deposits, 5; of war, the welfare of subject races like those in Palestine, Armenia, prepare during the war for protection of America's interests after the war. He closed with a personal tribute to Secretary Lansing.

ASK VOLUNTEERS FOR SHIPYARDS OF THE GOVERNMENT

Hartford, Feb. 5 .- Gov. Marcus H. Holcomb today requested the news-Associated Press to publish the following message to the people of the

"The federal government tells us that the submarine danger is not over, the national food administration today. that ships are being sunk faster than they are being replaced, and that ship milding must be epeeded up in order that the U-boat menace may be over-

"The United States shipping board, department of labor and state of bread or roll portions to two ounces councils of defenses throughout the at a meal. This last provision is new. country have undertaken to enroll 25,000 artisans and skilled mechanics corn, oatmeal or bran bread or rolls service in the ship yards. The thus enrolled will be known as "The United States ship yard volunteers of the public service reserve."

BRITISH PRIZE COURT CONDEMNS SEIZED VESSELS

Washington, Feb. 5-Condemnation as prizes by Great Britain of the steamers Kankakee, Hocking and Genesee of the American Transatiantic Co., seized in 1915, may affect the ownership of seven steamers of the now under requisition by the United States.

The prize court in England has declared that the ships belonged to an enemy fleet.

Adverse decision by the privy council in all probability would lead to CHICAGO SUGAR seizure of the ships by the Unit-

LEMBERG CAPTOR AND ASSOCIATE TELD MARSHALS ernment food control law, Fred C.

Amsterdam, Feb. 4.-Emperor Charles, it is announced officially in Vienna, has appointed Gens. Von Boehm-Er- in Ohio and which has branch offices molti and Boroevic to be field mar-

Gen. Von Botnm-Ermolli has been commander of the Second Austrian army, operating in Galicia. It was the under his command the Aus- Hall, erected in 1802 as the first court the Leanso front.

JOINS IN ATTACK ON SECY, BAKER

Washington, Feb. war-making machinery was pictured as "a conglomeration of ambitious and scattered agencies," incapable of team work, in an address in the senate today by Senator Wadsworth, a Republican member of the military committee.

The speech renewed the debate ing President Wilson's opposition to the committee's war cabinet and munition director bills

Senator Wadsworth confined himself largely to an argument for the managements do not want govproposed legislation for centralization of war-making agencies. President Wilson cannot co-ordinate these agencies, he mid, and with a long war in prospect radical steps to unify the ation's efforts are necessary.

"That great things have "That other great things have been last undone must be admitted. The Large Number of Accounts credit for the things accomplished the course of a spirited discussion precipitated by the presence of sever-The blame for shortcomings ought not to be laid upon any individual. Criticism should be directed against our system, or rather the lack of cohesive The past month with the Postal system." Savings department in this city has been an unusually heavy one. During

a period of 31 days 403 new accounts were opened and 460 were withdrawn Notwithstanding the fact that SHIPPING BOARD REPRESENTATIVE

Recruiting for New Merchant Marine Personnel

Boston, Feb. 4-Five hundred and wenty-six New England druggists have volunteered for war duty as recruiting agents for the new Merchant and will begin their official Marine. labors Monday morning, according ao a statement just issued by Henry here to put all the cards on the table, Howard, Director of Recruiting for we don't intend to disarm ourselves." the U. S. Shipping Board, at National Headquarters of that service, in the creased wages were asked solely be-

Noble station. Accounts opened, 165; accounts closed, 115; deposits withdrawals, 357; deposited, Boston Custom House. \$29,926; amount withdrawn \$30,012; Barnum station: Accounts opened, 45; accounts closed, 49; deposits, 279; volunteered through a central organization at Boston of which they are members. At a recent convention they held at Boston about 260 stood up in one group and took the oath of office as special representatives of the Shipping Board. Others have since been sworn in. \$76; amount withdrawn, \$194; loss,

Each of the 526 druggists will conduct an enrolling station at his store. at which young Americans from 17 Entire city: Accounts opened, 403; accounts closed, 460; deposits, 2,009; to 27, inexperienced in seagoing may withdrawals, 1.510; amount on deposit, \$102,439; amount withdrawn, training as sailors, firemen, oilers, ships of a training squadron maintained by the Shipping Board, with headquarters at Boston, for preparing crews to serve on the new cargo fleets of the Merchant Marine.

The co-operation of the druggists with the Shipping Board was brought about through the initiative of Louis K. Liggett of Boston.

The Shipping Boards' representative in this section will be William P. and restaurant division of the food ad- Hindle. Bridgeport.

ministration, received a message from P. O. CLERKS AID DRAFT BOARDS Ten night clerks from the Post Ofoutlining the food program. This in- fice have volunteered their services to cludes the wheatless Mondays and the local draft boards and will work Wednesdays, meatless Tuesdays, pork- each day until physical examinations less Saturdays and one wheatless and one meatless meal each day as prev-

iously announced, and the restriction PARIS BY APRIL VON HINDENBURG The exception bearing on it is that if TELLS CONFERENCE are served a portion may not be more

than four ounces to a person at a The Hague, Jan. 5 .- (Correspondence of The Associated Press.)-Travellers than an ounce and not more than two from Germany bring an account of a recent conference in Berlin at which Field Marshal Von Hindenburg received the editors of 20 German newspapers and discussed the food situawith them. The editors told Von Hindenburg that by next May there ould be no food in Germany.
"My reply is," said the field marshal, "that by next April I shall be in

TRIES TO KEEP WARM BY LAMP, BADLY BURNED

Paris.

and a little wood constitute the whole Danbury, Feb. 5-Holding the nak-IS TAKEN AWAY Columbus, O., Feb. 5-As penalty her life. Croxton federal food administrator her condition was comfortable and her crews after three voyages. for Ohio, revoked today for two weeks recovery was expected. She had no coal in the house yesterday. the license of the Central Sugar Co. of

WELL KNOWN LAWYER

Willimantic, Feb. 2,-Charles A. Capen, one of the best known among SIR LAWRENCE TRANSFERRED. the members of the Windham County ar, died today from apoplexy, aged

Batavia, N. Y. Feb. 5 — Ellicott 68. Mr. Capen had served twice in the trol of the Intelligence Department trians that contured Lemberg from the house west of the Genessee river, was Legislature, being a Republican in his at General Headquarters in France in Fran Derocevic was appointed the Austrian forces on the Italian below zero. The blass started from an ant clerk of the Superior Court, and front only two weeks ago. He former-ly commanded the Austrian forces on machines were destroyed. The loss is a brother, George Capen, of Califor-respondents, censorship, photography survive him.

R. R. HEADS U-BOATS KILLED 14,120 BRITISH OBSTRUCT London, Feb. 5-German

submarines, according to a reply given by Andrew Bonar Law, government

leader in the house of com-

mons, today, have done to

death 14,120 non-combat-

ant British men, women

KORPER HEADS

STATE'S LABOR

Hartford Man is Chosen Di-

rector of Conn. Branch

For Big Work,

Will Assist in National Dis-

tribution of Men Among

War Industries.

Hartford, Feb. 5-The Connecticut

division of a national employment

service whose eventual task it will be

to distribute millions of workers

among various war industries was es-

tablished today in the State Capitol

Connecticut State Council of Defense.

Upon the nomination of the state

council, Leo A. Korper, treasurer of

the Capitol City Lumber Co., of this

city, was today appointed Federal Di-

rector for Connecticut of the United

and the United States War Exchange

The prime object of the Public Ser-

vice Reserve will be not to bring in-

dividual employers and employes to-gether, but rather to enroll in a

workingmen's reserve a force of men

ness to be transferred from whatever

work they are engaged in to essential

war industries. It has been estimated

that by next August between 3,000,-

000 and 4,000,000 workers will be

The work of the United States Em-

tration, will be more along the lines

of an employment bureau. It will en-

deavor to learn the labor needs of em-

The establishment of this new em-

ployment service under the United

brought about through a realization

that there is no real labor shortage

in this country but that, while there

exists a scarcity of workers in a few

of the trades, the apparent general

shortage is due to a lack of proper facilities for the distribution of labor.

Many industries, especially munitions industries in this state, have been

hampered by helter-skelter drifts of labor from one plant to another,

which have in some cases put the most

and has created a considerable body of labor temperarily out of employ-

ment while seeking transfer from on

these and other faults in the present

abor situation will be remedied and

that important problems due to war conditions will be efficiently solved.

One of these problems is the housing

problem, which has resulted in cases

where large numbers of workingmen

have found positions open for them

in isolated factories where there are not sufficient dwelling houses availa-

ble for themselves and their families

by the new labor service are the fol-lowing: Furnishing adequate and

staple supplies of labor to war indus-

equitable adjustments of disputes safeguarding conditions of labor; safe-

guarding conditions of living; gath-

ering labor facts and statistics essen-

Mr. Korper, in explaining today

that the chief function of the new

service at the present time is to en-roll all mobile labor that is ready to

be transferred when needed, said

that the most patriotic thing a man

can do after being enrolled is to "sit

light and wait where he is until he

The movement has been endorsed

"There is no more fundamental

service in the interests of the wage

earner than the organization of a 'labor market' at which unemployed

tilers may exchange skill, experience,

and labor power with invested capi-

such a service, and the American Federation of Labor has been insist-

now organized with the deepest inter-

est, and shall always be glad to render

a helping hand and word of counsel."

The country has long needed

by the American Federation of Labor and its president, Samuel Gompers

is called for his new service."

who says.

tries; providing for immediate and

Among the activities to be taken up

place to another.

ssential industries at a disadvantage

Mr. Korper has opened an office in

OFFICE OPENED

SERVICE DEPT

and children.

Charges Officer of Railway Trainmen-Officials Seek to Discredit U.S.

TRAFFIC

Washington, Feb. 5-Charges that the railroad managements are attempting to discredit government operation of railroads were made today by W. G. Lee. head of the Railway Trainmen, at the railroad wage hearing.

"I have facts to prove experienced railroad men are not permitted to operate as their training dictates," he said. "The old ernment operation made a success," said Lee.

"Do you think the public will let the railroads go back to the old system if government management proves efficient? That's why I want done cannot be denied," he declared. to see the government make a success of operating the railroads."

Mr. Lee's remarks were made in al representatives of railroad managements in the room. A. R. Garretson. Railway Conductors, head of the charged that their presence was in contravention of the understanding with Director General McAdoo that

the hearing was to be ex-parte. Commissioner Covington said the railroad officials were there by invitation of the wage commission to supplement, not antagonize the information presented by the employes.

You will pardon my being suspicious," Mr. Lee said, "but I have been States Employment Service, the dealing with those gentlemen for half United States Public Service Reserve Secretary Lane, chairman of the Service.

commission, reminded the union representatives that the railroads were the capitol and has appointed as asunder government control, that the sistant state director Allen B. Lin-commission was seeking all informa- coin of New Haven. In the near fution to make a decision and that there ture he will establish four or five lawas no controversy, nor could there bor employment offices in the chief be one, so far as the government was cities of Connecticut, each of which concerned.

"We do not pretend to take the position of discussing matters with our former employers," said Mr.Garretson. "We don't intend to deal with a second set of employers and having come Mr. Lee said the demands for in-

Soston Custom House. caus of increased cost of living. He
The 526 druggists are scattered all over the New England states, from Fort Kent, Me. to Greenwich, Conn., and from Swanton, Vt., to Nantucket. workers would therefore be justified in industries. asking for the entire 48 per cent increase in the cost of living. But, he ployment Service, however, which added, that they had asked only will be done under the same adminiswhat they considered fair, increases ranging from 20 to 42 per cent. Lee said he had evidence that veteran railroad men were displaced by ployers and the employment needs of inexperienced employes at important workingmen and find work for the gateways, that engines had been al- unemployed and employes for indused to freeze over night train crews had been called out and help. kept waiting until the 16 hour law overtook them before being sent out

Asked by Chairman Lane of the railroad wage commission who was responsible for these things, Mr. Lee said he believed he could trace it back to about four banks in New York city. which control railroad financing, if he wished to seek the real cause.

2-OUNCE BREAD RATION ORDERED IN RESTAURANTS

Tuesday, Feb. 5 Federal regulation of bread rations served in hotels, restaurants and dining rooms is announced today by the Food Administration at Washington. The ration is limited to 2 ounces. This allowance approximates that now being observed in England, the Food Administration says.

Frank A. Cantwell, manager of The Stratfield hotel, was informed of the governmental bread ration order through The Times. He declared that portions of bread or rolls served in the hotel dining room are about two This, he says, is ounces in weight. in excess of what the average patron tial to proper distribution of labor, will eat during a meal.

Cantwell estimates that an ounce and a quarter of bread is the average consumption of a diner at one meal.

KAISER CREATES DECORATION FOR U-BOAT SAILORS

street last night and when neighbors submarine crews on the anniversary who heard her screams arrived they of the inauguration of ruthless sub-found her enveloped in flames. The fire was extinguished in time to save meritorious work during the war." She was taken to the hos- The Vossische Zeitung says the dec pital and it was said there today that oration is available for officers and The emperor also has conferred the

order of Pour le Merite on Admiral Von Holtzendorff, head of the naval general staff, and Admiral Scheer, commander of the German battle fleet.

London, Feb. 4-Major-General Sir A. Lawrence has taken over the con-The office has charge, not and visitors at the from

U. S. IS HOLDING NON-COMBATANTS LINE NEAR TOUL **WEST OF NANCY**

German Attempt to Envelope Battery by Use of Gas Fails; Believe Hun Casualties Heavy-Wounded Americans Refuse to Leave Trenches; Fight Until Battle Ends.

With the American Army in France, Monday, Feb. 4-(By the Associated Press)-German plans to raid the American trenches were frustrated early today. The American artillerymen put down a heavy barrage in front of and on the German lines, which are believed to have been filled with men and oficers awaiting the signal to attack.

The sector occupied by the American troops is northwest of Toul. It is inadvisable to mention the number of men in line, the length of the sector and other details,

The location of the sector was kept secret until it became certain that the enemy had discovered it,

It was discovered at a certain hour that the Germans intended to carry out a "silent" raid. Fifteen minutes before the IN STATE CAPITOL time set all the American guns concentrated their fire where, according to the information, the enemy was massed. It is believed that heavy casualties were inflicted on the Germans.

There has been a general increase in the artillery activity for the last day or so all along the American front. The Germans are still unable to occupy the first line trenches which were caved in by the American artillery fire. They have now constructed another line of trenches at that point.

American patrols have worked their way over No Man's Land and inspected the damaged trenches as well as they could. The Germans are using gas shells freely and tried to en-

by the federal government and the velop one of our battery positions with gas, but without success. They have dropped several shells in the roads behind the American lines.

> Two men were reported wounded today by shells. The visibility remains poor.

> Full reports from the first line show great courage was exhibited by the troops during the heavy German bombardment of Saturday. A number of men who were wounded slightly by shell splinters were treated in the lines with their first aid packets and insisted on remaining at their posts until the fight was finished. One man who was carried to a field dressing station returned to his comrades in the line after his wounds had been attended to and remained on duty until the firing ceased and the danger was over. All the men later went to a hospital for full treatment.

Many of the Americans have had their first experiences who shall have signified their willing- with gas in the last few days, as the Germans have been sending over a considerable number of gas shells. None came over this afternoon, but an alarm was given. The chief of staff of one division and another staff officer who were motoring to a village back of the lines came upon several companies, all the men in masks. The officers hurriedly put on their own masks and rode on toward the front line. At the next village the men were wearing masks. The oficers kept theirs on until they saw, through a shell hole in the side of a brick wall, twenty infantrymen with no masks on, rolling dice as if nothing had happened.

> Toul, capital of the department of Meutze et Moselle, is 14 miles west of Nancy and is a fortress of the first class.

> The present battle line is about 16 miles north of Toul. where it extends eastward from St. Mihiel toward the German border. Recently there have been raids by French troops in the region of Flirey and Sichepray.

> When the American trench was raided last November it was said in the German official statement that the Americans were stationed along the Marne-Rhine canal, northeast of Luneville. Toul is about 28 miles west northwest of Luneville.

EXAMINATION OFFICER AT HALIFAX ARRESTED

resterday of Pilot Frank Mackay and of the port at the time.

Capt. Aime Lamodec of the French munition ship Mont Blanc charged from the position, was censured by followed today by the arrest on the and intended movements of ves same charge of Commander Frederick | Halifax harbor.

Hallfax, N. S., Feb. 5-The arrest W. Wyatt, chief examination officer

with manslaughter in connection with the Drysdale commission, which inthe explosion disaster which resulted vestigated the disaster, for neglecting from the collision between that ship his duty and not keeping himself and the Belgian relief ship Imo, was fully acquainted with the movements

CITY'S DRAFT QUOTA IS RAISED BY RULING

This is the question that perplexes from as few places as possible. Bridgemembers of the six local draft boards, port was the first to respond under following Provost Marshal-General the belief that the men sent would be Crowder's announcement yesterday credited as the last 15 per cent., leavthat the last 15 per cent of the quota ing aproximately 75 negroes as the for the first draft must be started for only remaining part of Bridgeport's camp on February 22, Bridgeport quota for the first draft. draft boards sent approximately 250 On top of all this it is indicated in men to Fort Wright early in December and board members believed that office that Bridgeport owes the country were part of the city's 15 per try 254 white men Unless the adjaing upon its establishment. I shall watch the progress of the service as draftees.

quota early in September. On September 19, 40 per cent, of the quota by at least 15 per cent, or is tember 19, 40 per cent, of the quota tember 19, 40 per cent. of the quota was sent campward. Again on Occober 19, another 40 per cent, was sent first place the city's draft que to Camp Devens making a total of based on a population of 256,000, between 1,800 and 1,900 and leaving while the gross population was never 15 per cent, or about 315 men to make up the last increment of the first

Guard units at Fosts Wirght and of 2 1225 men, also 75 negroes.

"Is Bridgeport being bunked?" Terry, and he wanted to get them

quota, excluding the negro tant-general overlooked the fact that Bridgeport has sent all the white men Bridgeport sent 5 per cent. of its that it owes, the city is exceeding its its size in the United States. In the first place the city's draft quota was more than 180,000.

A ruling from the adjutant-ga raft.

Early in December Adjutant Gendjutant-general says he has made no eral Cole said that between 500 and mistake then Bridgeport will have to

ed fiame of a lamp too close to her body, in an effort to obtain warmth, Mrs. Annie Hughes set fire to her garments in her home on Liberty

GARAGE GAS KILLS RICH MAN IN OWEGO Binghamton, N. Y., Feb. 5-Gurdon H. Pumpelly, a prominent and wealthy resident of Owego and known throughout the state as an amateur trap shooter, was killed last night in his garage by vapor of gasolene com-